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Doctor Crosby, of the Bellevue Hospita renounces milk an article of diet which all ersons may use, under all conditions. There are those who say that they cannot take milk, that it makes them bilious, etc., but he delares that this is not true. A person who is sick may take milk with the greatest possible advantage, because it contains, in the form of assimilation, all the elements essential for maintaining nutri-

It is the natural aliment of the young animal, and certainly answers a good purpose for the old animal, provided it is used properly, and not poured into a stomach already over filled, as though it had in itself no subcance or richness. New milk, as he does not hesitate to say, may be taken-as far as disease is concerned-in nearly every condition. Perhaps it will require the addition of a spoonful or two of lime-water.

The addition of a little salt will often prewent the after-feeling of fullness and "wind on the stomach." which some complain of. It marked acidity of the stomach is present, then, perhaps, a little gentian may be requisite to stimulate the stomach somewhat, and it may be necessary to give it in small quantities, and repeat it often, but ice-cold milk can be put into a very irritable stomach, if given in small quantities and at short intervals, with the happiest effect. It is used in case of fever, which formerly it was thought to "feed," and when scalded it has a desirable effect in summer complaints.

But it is an article of diet for people in health, and who wish to remain in that happy condition, that milk should be most appreciated. For the midday lunch of those whose hearty meal comes at night, or for the supper of those who dine at noon, nothing is so good.

The great variety and excellent quality of prepared cereals give a wide choice of food to use with milk. Bread-with berries in their season or baked sweet apples-boiled rice, cracked wheat, oatmeal, hulled corn, or hominy, taken with a generous bowl of pure cold milk, makes the best possible light meal in warm weather for children, and for all adults who have not some positive physical idiosyncrasy that prevents them from digesting it. The men of the firmest health and longest life are the men of regular and him." simple habits, and milk is a standard article The notary was brought, and stood

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

The configration of the scaffolds intended for fireworks for the celebration of the marriage of Louis XVI, is generally known. Amid the distracted multitude, pressing on every side, trampled under the horses' feet, precipitated into the ditches of the Rue Royal and the Square, was a young man, with a girl with whom he was ment had lasted several years; pecuniary causes had delayed their union; but the following year they were to be married.

For a long time the lover protected his betrothed, keeping her behind him, covering her with his own person, sustained her strength and courage. But the tumult, the cries, the terror and peril, every moment "I am sinking," she said; "my strength fails-I can go no further."

"There is yet a way," cried the lover, in despair; "get on my shoulders." lowed, and the hope of saving her whom he loves redoubles his ardor and strength. He resists the most violent concussion; with his arms firmly before his breast, he with difficulty forces his way through the crowd; at length he clears it. Arrived at one of the extremities of the place, having set down his precious burden, faltering, exhausted, fatigued to death, but intoxicated with joy, he turns round. It was a different person! Another, more active had taken advantage of his recommendation; his dear one was

A CONSPIRACY OF ONE.

One of the oddest quibbles of the quibble fruitful law is that known to this day among lawyers as the "single conspirator." While Burke and Hare were manufacturing | Corner. subjects for the Scotch medical schools, horrible hag entered the shop of a surgeonapothecary in an Irish town and offered to sell him a subject. He was ready enough to buy one, but by no means prepared to learn that the commodity in question was yet alive in the person of a nine-year-old boy, her grandson, who was waiting for her

"I didn't want to kill him, sir," she said, "bekase, ye see, if I didn't sell him to wanst he'd spile, it's so hot."

Determined that such an atrocity should be punished, the doctor told her to call next day, when he wasn't too busy to talk to her. He than had a policeman hidden under the counter. In his bearing the harridan explained her plan to slap a pitch plaster over her victim's mouth, and suffocate him in a tub of water. The officer, when she had finished, pounced on and arrested her, and she was brought to trial.

But here came the difficulty. guilty of murder. It must, therefore, be conspiracy to kill, but a single person cannot conspire; it takes at least two. In order to secure an indictment it would be necessary to include the surgeon in it. But this would be manifestly unfair, and after a keen argument by a shrewd young lawyer, who took the case up out of sheer deviltry, the crone was actually discharged, and probably went in search of a new customer for her "subject."

A MEXICAN POMPEH.

Charnay has discovered what he very properly terms "The Indian or Mexican Pompeii "-a city buried for at least one thousand years. In my last I mentioned the discovery of a villa near Tula. That house has now been fully uncovered, and found to contain twenty-five rooms, fifteen staircases and twelve corridors. Attached to it are two cisterns, with clay pipes which were used to convey water to different apartments. Some of the household utensils are of coarse clay; a few of porcelain, and one article of glass! Bemember Tollan, the capital of the Tolter empire, covered not only the present site of the town of

Tuis, but me apos where Mr. Charney dieovered the villa, and now he is unearthin near the former building, a large palace. Perhaps during these excavations he may find historical data that will clear up all mystery with regard to the origin of the first inhabitants of the Western Continent. Mr. Charmay recently announced, in the Le Truit d'Union, merely the discovery of a palace, but made made no allusion to any architectural peculiarities. We have, however, heard that the ruins recently unthan any Toltee remains now known. Mr. Charnay also had the good fortune to find the bones of some gigantic animals.

earthed are more distinctly Asiatic in style ---ONLY A CAPE AND A SWORD.

Napoleon L never torgot anything-least of all the days of his poverty, and the slights he then received. When he first paid court to Madame de Beauharnais, neither was rich enough to keep a carriage, and the young hero, who was deeply in love, often gave the charming widow his she went to visit her man of ogsiness, a notary named Baguideau. Madame, who had great confidence in this legal adviser, who was a friend as well, went to see him immediately after her engagement to Bonaparte, who, as usual, accompanied her, but, from motives of delicacy, did not enter the notary's cabinet, but remained in an adjoining room, where several clerks were writing. The door being imperfectly closed, he heard nearly all that was said during the interview, and especially the

she acknowledged herself she was about to "Mark my words, madame," said the notary; earnesMy, " you are about to commit a great folly, of which you will bitterly repent. Why, this man you are about to espouse, has nothing in the world but a cape

arguments used by Ragnideau to deter

Madame de Beauharnais from the marriage

Eight years after, Napoleon, on the day vested with his imperial robes, said: "Let them seek Raguideau. Have him come instantly. I have something to say to

much astonished before the Emperor, who, with his peculiar sardonic smile, said "Eh bien, monsionr, have I nothing in

the world but's cape and a sword?"

PETRARCH'S GROTTO.

A huge cliff up and down seems to bar all passage. Yet the river foams in torrents at your fide. Whence can it issue? What pass or cranny in that precipice is cloven for its escape? These questions grow in interest as we enter the narrow defiles of limestone rocks which lead to the cliff-barrier, and find ourselves among the village, the little church, the ugly column caricutures of Laura, and its excellent trout, the bridge and the many-fishing, eddying Sorgnes, lashed by mill-wheels, broken by weirs, divided in its course, channeled and diked, yet flowing irresistibly and undefiled. Blue, purpled, greened by moss and water-weeds, silvered by snow-white pebbles, on its pure, smooth bed the river runs like an elemental diamond, so clear and

The rocks on either side are gray or yellow, terraced into olive yards, with here Soon the gardens cease, and lentisk, rosemary, box and ilex-shrubs of Provence -with here and there a sumach out of reach, cling to the hard stone. And so at last we are brought face to face with the sheer impassable precipice. At its basement sleeps a pool, perfectly untroubled; a lakelet, in which the sheltering rocks and nestling wild figs are glassed as in a mirror a mirror of blue-black water, like amethyst or fluor-spar-so pure, so still, that where it laps the pebbles you can scarcely say where air begins or water ends. This, then, is Petrarch's "grotto;" this is the fountain of Vaucluse. - Chimney

CHEAP LIVING. Frenchmen, who, fluding their fluences running to the dregs within a week in London, determined to separate, for the purpose of greater economy. At the end of a month they met by accident; Monsieur Jean had become as corpulent as an alderman, while Monsieur Pierre was reduced to

"Ma foi?" said the starving Pierre, how is all this? I am half starved. For the last fortnight I have lived on bread and water, while you look as round as a burgo-

"The matter is easily explained," said fousieur Jean: "I"live on a delightful thing that costs me only four sous a day." "Mai foi," said the starving Pierre, "tell me what it is. What do they call it!" "What it is, I don't know," was the reply; "but they called it cat's-meat."

A TERRIBLE POSITION.

J. A. Bonn, a tight-rope acrobat, who was announced to appear at Clyde, Ohio, ecently, was so drunk upon his arrival in the town that the people thought it would e foolhardy for him to attempt his ropewalking performance. Nevertheless, having fortified himself with several drinks, Bonn climbed the tower of the Town Hall, and started to walk the rope. The hundreds who had gathered below shouted to him to go back, but Bonn kept straight ahead, apparently staggering at every step. Suddenly the drunken performer dropped his balance cole. The crowd groaned and many persons hid their eyes. Bonn fell backward, but like flash his right leg wrapped around the rope and held on. He said afterward that the loss of his pole sobered him instantly.

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